

Coordination Center

A center to coordinate campus faculty research opened yesterday in Room 146, Administration Building.

The new office, supervised by William R. Siddoway, research assistant to the vice president, will furnish information about available sponsors and foundations and will conduct projects.

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1958

NO. 67

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Sunny Skies Ahead

Santa Clara Valley residents will continue to enjoy sunny skies today and tomorrow following some patches of early morning fog. Occasional high cloudiness is expected by late tomorrow. Temperatures will continue to be moderate, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Language Expert Talks Tomorrow

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Dr. Julio Plaut, visiting language lecturer from the University of Chile, may not have the answer to why Johnny can't read, but he thinks he has the clue as to why the child can't learn Spanish or any other foreign language for that matter.

Dr. Plaut will speak to students and faculty tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Room 149 of Centennial Hall. The subject of his talk will be "Modern Techniques in the Teaching of Foreign Languages."

The lecturer promises to startle his audience as he did this reporter with such shocking statements as "I hate grammatical construction as it is now being taught in most places." This should delight many students of English "A."

Explaining his unorthodox statement, the language expert went on to say, "Grammar has no self purpose, it is all unconscious imitation of patterns of speech. We teach the grammar of the heard and spoken language."

"Grammar does not mean the memorizing of paradigms or the analysis of sentences or the learning of rules. It is the formation and arrangement of the patterns which fashion the utterances and must be learned if the language is to be used."

Without the teacher, Dr. Plaut believes audio visual aids are but useless toys. The personality of the teacher is the greatest learning influence. Aids to learning are val-

uable materials which the teacher should employ, but Dr. Plaut says this about them: "The teacher should master the machine, and not the machine the teacher." With this statement, the linguist seemed to strike a blow at "closed circuit TV." As for this potential medium of education, he commented that it isn't practical. "You can't eliminate the teacher in the classroom," he said.

Dr. Plaut does not intend to discourage the use of aids to teaching, as a matter of fact, he was the founder of the method of teaching foreign languages by record. "But you must have a teacher, too," he insisted.

Art Show On View In January

Boasting the efforts of 22 art faculty members and distinguished by its wide range in creative accomplishment, the current exhibit now on display in the Art Department will remain available for viewing until Jan. 31.

The large exhibit, an annual event, features works in oil, water color and serigraphy in the fine arts; and applications in ceramics, leather, woven and printed textiles, and silver in design.

Dr. John E. French, Art Department head, said he was impressed with the great variety of the show.

"The work indicates a healthy variety of individual approach," he commented. "Some staff members, including J. Theodore Johnson and Maynard Stewart, are exhibiting work in the Renaissance tradition, based upon careful, sensitive observation."

"Other staff members, including Kenneth Auvil and Robert Collins, are exhibiting work developed directly upon abstract principles."

Whatever the approach, the work on display indicates a high degree of individual interpretation and technical excellence," French said.

Members of the faculty represented in the exhibition are Kenneth Auvil, Fred Spratt, Warren Faus, Leonard Stanley, James Levera, Evelyn Carson, Anna Balarian, Gladys Vogelman.

Milton Lanyon, Robert Coleman, Nadine Hammond, Marion Moreland, Jessie Thomas, Eric Oback, John DeVincenti.

Ross Teller, J. Theodore Johnson, Maynard Stewart, Robert Collins, Dr. John E. French, Wendall Gates and John Leary.

Air Society Chooses Head

Junior class Air Force ROTC cadet Danny R. Van Cleave was recently elected commander of Arnold Air Society, upper division honor society for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Van Cleave will head the Staffelbach Squadron of the national society for the spring semester. Major Forest G. Seiverson is adviser of the organization.

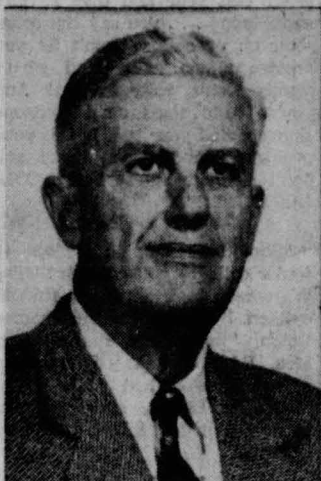
Other cadets elected to the commander's staff were William B. Sturgeon, executive; Fred H. Bohmfalk, adjutant; John L. Salomida, operations; John W. Kohn, information services; and Alfred F. Ottaviano, comptroller.

Rude Awakening

FUKUOKA, Japan (UP)—While ransacking a house burglar Kazui Iowa, 31, was touched by the blissful sleep of 15-year-old Toshinari Ueda.

He awakened the boy, lectured him on the evils of crime, drank some sake, dozed and was peacefully snoring when Toshinari returned with the police.

Miller, Goddard To Head Departments



DR. RAYMOND W. BARRY



DR. HAROLD P. MILLER



PROF. LEE C. NEWBY



DR. WESLEY GODDARD

Appointments Are Effective In September

Appointment of two new department heads at San Jose State College was announced yesterday by Pres. John T. Wahlquist, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Harold P. Miller, professor of English, will succeed Dr. Raymond W. Barry as head of the English Department.

Dr. Wesley Goddard, professor of modern language, will succeed Lee C. Newby as head of the modern Language Department.

PROFS RETIRE

Both Dr. Barry and Prof. Newby are retiring at the end of the academic year.

Dr. Barry has been a member of the college faculty since 1924. Two years after coming to SJS, he was appointed head of the English Department.

Dr. Barry was born in McConnellsville, Ohio. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University from 1911 to 1915, where he received his A.B. degree in English. He received his M.A. degree a year later from Stanford University, and his Ph.D. in 1925. Dr. Barry also attended summer sessions at Cal, UCLA and USC. During World War I, he served as a 2nd Lt. of Infantry in the army.

A native Chicagoan, Dr. Miller received his A.B. degree from Northwestern University in 1924 and his M.A. from the University of California in 1928 as a teaching fellow. He received his Ph.D. in 1933 from Yale University. He taught at the University of Nevada and the University of California before joining San Jose State College faculty in 1928.

MODERN LANGUAGE HEAD

Prof. Newby came to SJS as head of the Modern Language Department in April, 1923. He was instructing French and Spanish classes and the following year augmented the modern language curricula with a course in German.

Since 1923, Prof. Newby has served as Modern Language Department head with the exceptions of a few leaves of absence. From 1940-41, he taught French and Spanish at the University of Hawaii as an exchange professor, and in 1955-56 he spent a sabbatical leave from SJS traveling in Europe.

NAVY CABLE CENSOR

Prof. Newby is a graduate of the University of California. Before coming to SJS, he spent two years in the U.S. Navy, 1915-17, as cable censor of foreign language cablegrams and letters in San Francisco and Seattle. He also taught in Gilroy, Denair and Oakland before joining the SJS faculty. He has done graduate work in France, Switzerland, Spain and Mexico.

Dr. Goddard taught in the SJS English Department from 1939 to 1947, except for three years spent as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force. He was transferred to the Modern Language Department in 1947.

Plan Tryouts For Revelries On Feb. 10-11

Tryouts for 1958 Revelries will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium the first two days of registration, Feb. 10 and 11, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Producers of the show have issued an appeal for actors, singers and dancers, especially for male dancers.

Revelries is the annual musical revue entirely written, produced and directed by SJS students.

"This year's Revelries promises to be the greatest show in San Jose's history," publicity manager Dina Beckwith commented. "However, we must get the students to try out."

She urged students to drop any inhibitions or shyness about showing off their talents.

"It's a great way to meet members of the opposite sex and should prove a lot of fun for all the cast."

Library To Start Book Discussions

"Book Talk," a weekly informal discussion of books, will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., during the spring semester in Room 314 of the Library. Sessions, open to students and faculty, are sponsored by the college Library Committee.

Based on the assumption that students and faculty read for pleasure as well as for duty, the talks were arranged to stimulate an exchange of views on unrequired readings.

Nineteen faculty members have agreed to lead talks on a book of their choice. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the Library's main lobby. Copies are available at the circulation desk, main entrance.

Extra copies of books to be discussed have been ordered; none are on reserve. Most of these books are displayed now in the main lobby.

Those attending the luncheon hour talks may bring lunches.

SJS Professor Co-Authors Libretto for Opera 'Undine'

Another laurel will be added to Dr. Esther Shephard's list of literary accomplishments in May when the opera "Undine," for which she co-authored the libretto, will be presented in Seattle by the University of Washington Opera Theater.

"Undine" was adapted from the famous German book of the same title written by Fouque in 1814, plus Greek mythology.

FANCIFUL STORY
It tells the fanciful story of a water sprite who marries a mortal, then goes back to her watery home when the marriage fails.

The first and last acts of the three-act opera take place at the bottom of a lake near the source of the Danube.

Undines in mythology were fabulous creatures who gained a soul by marrying a mortal. Aphrodite herself was an undine, Dr. Shephard explains, pointing out the fa-

mous Botticelli painting of Venus Anadyomene rising from the sea.

TWO YEARS WORK

Dr. Shephard, who is a professor of English, tackled the libretto four years ago when she was on her sabbatical. She collaborated with John Ashby Conway, who is staging the show. It took two years and 156 pages before the big job was completed.

Dr. Shephard has the libretto of another opera to her credit, "The Cowherd and the Maiden," which was adapted from a Chinese legend in 1952. It, too, was produced in Seattle.

She has authored several books, the best known of which is "Paul Bunyan." Rockwell Kent, one of the country's top artists, illustrated a later edition of the book.

Musical director for "Undine" will be Stanley Chapple. Dorothy Cadzow is listed as composer.

Frosh Plan Joe College-Betty Coed Contest; Will Combine With Seniors for Feb. 14 Dance

The Joe College-Betty Coed contest, sponsored by the Freshman Class, now numbers 19 candidates representing sororities, fraternities and independent living groups.

Contest campaigning will begin Feb. 10 and end Feb. 14 with a Joe College-Betty Coed dance co-sponsored by the Freshman and Senior classes. The dance will be held in the Women's Gym from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This will be the first cooperative event between the Senior and Freshman classes in the history of the college.

CONTEST WINNERS

Contest winners will be announced at the dance and trophies will be given to the man and woman judged most collegiate by student votes. Prizes donated by San Jose merchants also will go to winners.

Voting for candidates will take place in the Outer Quad and in front of the library. Students will be allowed to vote as often as they like at five cents a vote.

Candidates may put up campaign posters on campus after they receive approval of the

Student Activities Office. Campaign rules state organizations may campaign jointly for a candidate during contest week.

The list of candidates registered for the contest includes:

SORORITIES

Gerry Wion, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barry Swenson, Chi Omega; Judy Coleman, Sigma Kappa; Pat Murphy, Delta Gamma; Carol Simsarian, Kappa Delta; Marsha Hodgson and Don Breitenbucher, Alpha Chi Omega; Wayne Montgomery, Delta Zeta and Sally Bouton, Phi Mu.

FRATERNITIES

Bill Bjorge, Theta Xi; Jim Griffith, Delta Sigma Phi; Jim LeGate, Lambda Chi Alpha and Brent Heisinger, Delta Upsilon.

INDEPENDENT HOUSING

Merle Osborne, Di Barri House; Linda Buxton, Holiday Hall, Ann Hackett, Garland House; Gay Ann Renger, Catholic Women's Center and Barbara Baines, YWCA.

JOINT MEETING

A meeting of freshmen and seniors was held yesterday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium to discuss plans for the jointly sponsored Joe College-Betty Coed dance.

A separate meeting was also held by chairmen and advisers from both classes. Committee chairmen are Connie Evans, Freshman Class and Wayne Lindsley, Senior Class. Freshman Class adviser is Dr. Roci Pisano and Senior Class adviser is Miss Ardith Frost.

Savage Leads SJS Marksmen

Frank Savage leads SJS' pistol team with 585 total points after two rounds of shooting in the U.S. Revolver Assn. intercollegiate meet. Savage is closely followed by Ed Easton with 581 points.

Other scores reported by Melvin H. Miller, associate professor of police, are Stan Jessee, 556; Carol Daboda, 555; Bob West, 545; Bob Douglas, 544; Ann Hoberg, 525; and Barry Burquist, 502. Dave Muegge shot 270 points in the first round.

Round three will be shot from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory, 2nd and St. James streets.



WE WANT YOUR VOTE!

Six of the 19 contestants in the Freshman Class Joe Betty Coed contest, left to right, are Carol Simsarian, Barbara Baines and Marsha Hodgson. SJS College-Betty Coed contest stand by to be recognized. Joe College-Betty Coed contest stand by to be recognized. Joe College-Betty Coed contest stand by to be recognized.

—photo by Goetz

Inspection Program Of College Housing To Be Considered

A new program requiring college-approved student housing to be inspected by the city to meet health and sanitation standards was outlined by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, at yesterday's meeting of the College Council.

Dean Benz also stated that there have been 766 new students accepted at SJS for next semester. This is 239 more students than last spring semester.

Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college, reported that there are nine sabbatical leaves available next semester and there have been 19 applications made. In order to be eligible for a sabbatical leave, a faculty member must have taught for six years at SJS. Only five per cent of the faculty is eligible for these leaves.

Dr. Dusel also stated that there are 228 faculty members doing research in various areas. There are 318 more who have ideas for research.

Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, dean of the college, announced curriculum changes that are being studied. Programs under consideration are: B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, M.S. degree in health and an M.S. degree in applied physics.

Statewide programs being studied are an M.A. degree in the liberal arts field and doctoral programs in state colleges.

Valuable Violins Donated to SJS

Two valuable violins have been presented to San Jose State by anonymous donors.

One instrument, valued at \$5200, is a Tononi made between 1690 and 1700 in Bologna by Joannes Tononi, one of the greatest violin makers.

The other, worth \$500, was made in 1925 by Jago Peternella of Venice.

The violins will be used as examples of fine instrument making in courses on the history of musical instruments. They are being kept by Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music Department, and W. Gibson Walters, professor of music.



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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 21, 1958

Editorial

Talk Is Cheap -- Sometimes

Rumors have been flying fast and furious around campus regarding a long-awaited feature—"big-name" entertainment at San Jose State.

"I heard Johnny Mathis is going to sing in Morris Dailey." "Yeah, with June Christy playing the bongos." "What's this about Satchmo making a return performance?" "Well, I heard the Four Freshmen were coming here. They've been at other colleges."

This is the sort of talk that's going around, and, as much as we dislike rumors, it is rather heartening.

As of right now, there are no scheduled performances by "big-name" artists at San Jose State. Mathis and Miss Christy will meet students by invitation only. Satch is at points unknown. So are the Four Freshmen.

But, the fact that students have shown some interest might well be an indication of things to come.

There has been talk among student and faculty leaders concerning the possibility of bringing such entertainers here. But one big question has always come up: Will the students support such a show with their attendance?

We are optimistic enough to think that enough students would turn out to hear people of the caliber of Mathis, Armstrong, the Freshmen, etc. In fact, we are of the opinion that even the so-called "lesser lights," such as Turk Murphy, Earl "Fatha" Hines, and company would draw well.

Quite certainly, mere talk is a nebulous thing. Some may not feel it is valid ground for scheduling shows. But, as we said, we're optimistic.

We would like to urge that every possible step be taken to bring top quality entertainment on campus. It's another part of the "think big, act big, be big" program we have been advocating all semester. And, if our wishes are finally realized, we hope you will be able to tear yourself away from rock 'n' roll and the "top 40" long enough to hear some quality music.



Spartan Daily

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The Circular File

By LEIGH WEIMERS
Spartan Daily Editor

In our world, these are some of the "words to live by," as uttered by some well-known personalities:

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, on denying Negro students at Little Rock High School protection if federal troops are removed, said: "It is improper to put a police force in the schools. It isn't my role to promote social change."

(Y'all sure are right, Orvie. Them Yankee social changes jest don't set right. Bring back the plantation, mint juleps and whuppin' slaves. All you have to do is turn back the clock a century or so.)

Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., in launching a campaign to prevent the public from building up great hopes that the next Vanguard test will place a satellite in orbit, warned:

"I want to emphasize that the next Vanguard test will be just that—a test. I appeal to the public and to the information media to lend us every assistance in keeping this test in perspective."

(Be glad to, Tommy, but what perspective do we use if the darn thing works this time?)

Deputy Hungarian Premier Ferenc Muennich, when asked by newsmen whether Hungary would attempt to force the U.S. legation in Budapest to surrender Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has taken refuge there since the Hungarian freedom revolt, announced:

"He can stay there until he goes to heaven."

(Well, at least they'll concede that point.)

Malibu sheriff's deputy Barney Miller, after arresting actress Sarah Churchill on a drunkenness charge, gasped:

"She kept . . . cussing and talking about how London was going to bomb the United States. She said, 'There will always be an England, but I'm not too sure of the United States.'"

(Watch yourself, Miss Churchill, or we'll retaliate by turning Malcolm Muggeridge loose again.)

And, last but not least, there was that guy who said:

"To err is human; to forgive, divine."

(We hope this will be taken into consideration by instructors during finals.)

Bob Hope Tells of Near Accident

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Comedian Bob Hope disclosed that he nearly ejected himself from a bomber flying at 18,000 feet while he was not wearing a parachute. Hope was flying between Tokyo

and Guam during his annual Christmas holiday tour to visit U.S. Military installations overseas. He said he had taken off his parachute to get a little sleep in the B-47 and fumbled with a red lever which he thought would elevate his seat in the bomber cockpit.

An alert pilot realized what Hope, half asleep, was doing and quickly warned him that what he was doing would activate the ejection seat device.

"I guess it would have elevated the seat all right," Hope said, "but a little faster and further than I figured on."

"Something else about the episode—it's such a long step down, especially at night."

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Campus Canvass

Don't Despair -- Just Be Collegiate

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

A word to the discouraged, courtesy of the Graceland Tower at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa. "You say your laundry bag is overflowing and you're wearing your last pair of clean socks? And you don't have a quarter for the washing machine? . . . You say you planned to write a term paper over the holidays and instead read 'Peyton Place'? . . . you say your roommate took your girl to the Coliseum last year and they haven't come home . . . you say the counselor on your floor won't let you receive phone calls. And your family won't write to you? And you're dead tired and someone short-sheeted your bed. Is this your problem, friend? Take heart and don't despair. You're being COLLEGIATE!!!"

"Should El Camino College (a junior college) go four years?" The Warwhoop took a poll of student opinion. Said a young lady named Linda, "wonderful! It's a great idea. I'd stay." A young man named Weston had this reply, "Ditto to Linda's statement because I plan to be here that long anyway."

Guess what, gals. We have an admirer all the way back in Provo, Utah. The Daily Universe asked some students what they thought of the opposite sex on the Brigham Young University campus. A fellow by the name of Keith Smith replied, "I think the girls are very nice. However, it seems the girls from California are a little ahead of the rest."

In all fairness though, I must include the editor's note at the bottom, "According to records in Student Coordinator's Office, a Keith Smith is listed as being from South Pasadena, Calif."

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Never Underestimate . . .

By CATHY FERGUSON

Belonging to the herd that grazes in the Library, Quad and Coop, is the master of small talk, the average college woman. She literally oozes with nonconsequential chatter. She knows the top ten songs, how many times her sorority president has dated Joe Blow, what movie was banned in San Jose, and where her favorite fraternity sits at the 10:30 Coop time.

She is the average college woman and victim of her generation. She came to college with her naive high school ideals and her efforts to adjust to the college standards only lead to frustration. College was more than what the campus bulletins said they were. The academic training was perhaps what she expected, but who could explain to her that to be accepted she must adapt to a code.

She cut her hair, donned Ivy League, learned a new walk and changed her friends. She found that men were not interested in serious talk, if interested in talk at all. Her new-found friends were more eager to chit-chat about another girl than talk about the campus discrimination and its implications. Studying was to become secondary to social life. No one wants to become a stacks-dweller.

She learned of the all-out-campus to get a man. Not to marry him, but to at least date him for a while, and maybe getting pinned for a few months. She found out that college men were striving to live up to Dr. Kinsey's theory. To be a good date she was taught to speak when spoken to, have ready the frozen smile for all occasions, and be able to endure male's whims.

To be a success on campus does not mean making the grades, it means knowing the right people, having coffee with the right group, wearing the right clothes and being mighty righteous about campus issues. She must have an opinion that agrees with everyone else's. To be different is to be "odd." "Rather a nice girl," or "Bohemian." She learns that what she, as an individual is unimportant. A group name is more important, for a label offers security and protection from others.

She succumbs to the world which claims that women must not think for themselves. She becomes a mere distraction or a decoration. To retain her sense of balance and be part of the group she masters small talk. She becomes a walking, talking recorder of everything that is small enough to mean nothing. And it is on this subject she can talk for hours.

She is graduated, degree in hand, with the frozen smile, a loose tongue, a ready laugh, and a blinder woman that before she entered. She may have been a naive freshman once, but now her eyes are shut to what makes the world go round. She will marry, raise her children, grow old and die with the same values that were engrained upon her mind in her college years.

She will still believe that life is not lived, but talked about . . .

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Westport's "Mr. Telephone Company"

The Westport, Connecticut, office of Southern New England Telephone Company is managed by John F. Lehr, A.B., Yale, '52. In Westport, John is "Mr. Telephone Company."

"This job has everything," John says; "responsibility, independence, a chance to contribute to the community as well as the company. I have 8600 accounts in my office, and every one of those accounts is a person who has to be pleased with our telephone service. I'm in close contact with the town officials, and take part in many civic activities. Needless to say, it's a very interesting assignment."

"How I happened to choose a career with the telephone company tells you something about the business. After a dozen or so interviews with various

firms, I picked the telephone company because it offered two things I was looking for—immediate opportunity, and long-range opportunity, too.

"You see, I was married in my senior year at college, so I wanted a career where I could start with a good salary, and get the training I'd need to advance in the shortest possible time. That's what I wanted immediately."

"The rapid expansion of the telephone business assured me of the long-range opportunities, because that expansion is creating more and more management positions to be filled. In fact, here I am, Manager in Westport, after only five years in the company. I don't know of another business where you can find more opportunities to get ahead."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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Mustang Grapplers Nip SJS

A victory by default in the final match of the meet carried the Cal Poly Mustangs to a close 17-12 wrestling victory over San Jose State last night in the Men's Gym.

Entering the heavyweight match, each team had won two matches while three others were declared draws. Spartan heavyweight Nick Sanger, undefeated before last night's action, took an early lead.

Pat Lorell of the Mustangs tied the score. In the action that followed, Sanger suffered a knee injury and was not able to continue, allowing Lorell to nab a default win and break the 12-12 deadlock. Losing only one of 24 matches, the Spartan grapplers easily captured three dual victories in the four-way meet Saturday in Spartan Gym.

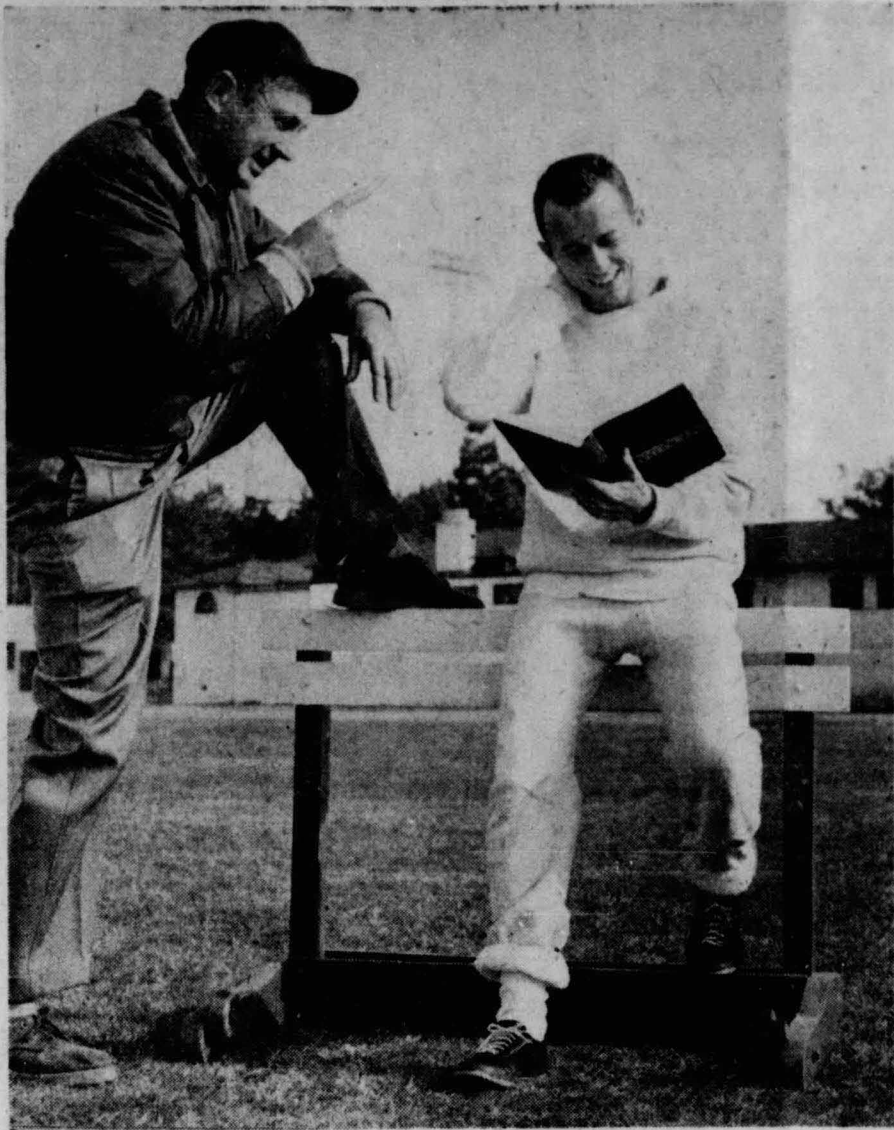
Coach Mumby's local matmen whipped Santa Clara, 40-0, in its opening test Saturday, and then bounced back to wallop Cal, 27-3, and Stanford, 38-0.

SJS-CAL POLY RESULTS
123-lbs.—Rodriguez (SJS) drew with Harold Simonet (CP).
130-lbs.—Perata (SJS) dec Norm Geiger (CP).
137-lbs.—Bill Corocan (CP) dec Uchida (SJS).
147-lbs.—Tom Hall (CP) dec Nevraumont (SJS).
157-lbs.—Wall (SJS) drew with Bob Machado (CP).
167-lbs.—Spagnola (SJS) drew with Fred Ford (CP).
177-lbs.—Camilleri (SJS) dec Lynn Dyche (CP).
Hwt.—Lorell (CP) won by default over Sanger (SJS).

FOUR-WAY MEET RESULTS:
SJS 27, CAL 3
123-lbs.—Rodriguez (SJS) dec Phil Laforce (C).
SJS 27, Cal 3
130-lbs.—Perata (SJS) dec Harvey Lorbar (C).
137-lbs.—Uchida (SJS) pinned Gary Suhula (C).
147-lbs.—Rich Machado (C) dec Myron Nevraumont (SJS).
157-lbs.—Donn Mall (SJS) dec Glen Cureton (C).
167-lbs.—Spagnola (SJS) dec Dick Homuth (C).
177-lbs.—Camilleri (SJS) pinned Cornell Dudley (C).
Hwt.—Sanger (SJS) dec Steve Del Pero.

SJS 40, SANTA CLARA 0
123-lbs.—Rodriguez (SJS) won by forfeit.
130-lbs.—Perata (SJS) won by forfeit.
137-lbs.—Uchida (SJS) pin Del Kirkish (SC).
147-lbs.—Nevraumont (SJS) won by forfeit.
157-lbs.—Wall (SJS) won by forfeit.
167-lbs.—Spagnola (SJS) pin John Roffoni (SC).
177-lbs.—Camilleri (SJS) won by forfeit.
Hwt.—Sanger (SJS) won by forfeit.
SJS 38, STANFORD 0
123-lbs.—Rodriguez (SJS) won by forfeit.
130-lbs.—Perata (SJS) pin George Ong (S).
137-lbs.—Uchida (SJS) won by forfeit.
147-lbs.—Nevraumont (SJS) pin Keith McFarland (S).
157-lbs.—Wall (SJS) won by forfeit.
167-lbs.—Spagnola (SJS) pin Bruce Edelson (S).
177-lbs.—Camilleri (SJS) pin Mike Minock (S).
Hwt.—Sanger (SJS) dec Carl Hubauer.

'ABOUT FREUD AND THAT STUFF...'



Coach Bud Winter (left) cautions miller Ken Naf for the upcoming track campaign. From all indications about placing too much stock on psychology tions, SJS should have one of its best-ever squads.

Spartan Spike Hopes Bright

SJS will go into the upcoming track season optimistically. Set to bulwark such aces as Rapid Ray Norton, Chuck Hightower, Wes Bond, Clint Redus and Don Smith are a collection of outstanding J.C. transfers.

Included in the list of Spartan newcomers are Errol Williams, the nation's top junior college high jumper (6-7) last season; Stan Hopkins, the country's best pole-vaulter (14-4½) in the J. C. ranks last season; Grady Neal, a

4:20 miler; and Bob Brooks, a sprinter discovered during the Interclass Meet.

Basketballer Bob Larson, who has sailed 6-4, might add punch to Sparta's highjumping department. Garfield Finley, along with Norton, Brooks and Tom Lionvale promise to keep SJS' sprint reputation intact.

The javelin field is impressive, with Dick Bocks, Chuck Pollizi, Jim Garcia and Larry McFarland all capable of topping 200

feet. Larry Collier, Milt Stewart and Jim Pierce head the discus brigade.

The shot put may prove Winter's bugaboo. Homer Robertson, top J.C. shot man in the land last season (54-8½), has expressed a desire to attend SJS but scholastic deficiencies may block his entrance.

With Bond, Neal and Napier in the mile is Sam Holt. Smith, Dennis Ballam and Benny Walker help Redus in the hurdles, with Ken Herkenrath expected to challenge Redus for low stick supremacy.

Hoopsters Will Travel 2500 Miles

By CONRAD MUELLER

San Jose State's barnstorming "Independent" basketball team, a team that will travel 2500 miles to tangle with some of the best in Mexico, is scheduled to leave SJS late next week for their first stop in Hermosillo, Mexico for a game on Feb. 1.

The squad is comprised of ten men, mostly ex-varsity players, mostly out of shape, who are completely looking forward to the trip. According to Shelley Beebe Detrick, coach, the Mexican people really roll out the red carpet and in addition to the basketball that will be played, the boys can count on skin diving, fishing, parties, dances, dinners and even plan on attending a few weddings.

"The main reason for the trip is to increase friendly relations between the two countries," Detrick said, and then added, "...and to have one hell of a good time."

Detrick told The Spartan Daily that the boys are now hustling about trying to get into shape. In Mexico, they play 60 minute games, while U.S. games only last for 40 minutes. In addition, Mexico seems to favor the run and fast break type of ball.

For the first team, Bob Crisco and Detrick will play forwards. Jack Rowley at center, and Danny Wilson and Dan Estrada at guards. Crisco is 6 ft. 3 in., played on the Spartan 1954-55-56 varsity teams and made all-league and all-Northern California while in high school. Detrick is an even six feet tall, played on the 1951 varsity squad and made all-Northern California and was a SCVAL record holder in high school.

Many will remember Rowley from last year's varsity team. Rowley is 6 ft. 3 in., played for Hartnell JC, and made all-league in high school.

Wilson and Estrada are both six feet tall, both have received all SCVAL honors while in high school and both have seen varsity and frosh action at SJS.

According to Detrick, although he informs the Mexican people that this is not a real college team, they bill it as San Jose State's varsity... then pack the houses, ... and really whoop it up.

Spartan Sports

Tuesday, January 21, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Hoopsters Seek Revenge Tonight

By RANDIE E. POE

The schedule-makers serve up a tasty, pre-final cage clobber tonight at 8:15 when Fresno State and SJS clash in a re-match.

The Bulldogs coaxed out a 62-60 win over the Spartans in Raisin Junction Friday, and, fittingly, Coach Walt McPherson's locals aren't happy. Since they outshot the victors by 13 percentage points (42-29) SJS feels a quirk of bad luck deprived it of victory.

A five-minute Spartan breakdown following the second half helped assure Fresno's win. Throughout the initial stanza, SJS was in austere command, taking a 33-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Gary Alcorn Proved Difference

The Bulldogs' Gary Alcorn (6-8), who sacked 17 points Friday, proved to be the major difference. Spartan center Marv Branstrom horse-collared Alcorn with three points in the first half, but the 225-lb. pivot broke loose in the second chapter.

Alcorn, along with forward Len Brown, is averaging 15 points a game for FSC. Rolland Todd, whose shooting eye is as hot as his temper, was booted off the squad last week for insubordination. Todd, too, was averaging 15-per-tilt.

Eddie Diaz bucketed 23 points Friday and now has a 14-point average in 15 games to lead SJS offensively. Gil Egeland, who netted 17 Friday, has a 13-tally average.

FSC has received excellent play from its guard corps, Al Brown, Babe Williams, Dick Diebert, Dick Hendricks and Don Leone. Brown flipped in 12 points against SJS and Williams hit 13. Hendricks and Leone have been vital playmaking instruments carving the 'Dogs 9-5 seasonal record.

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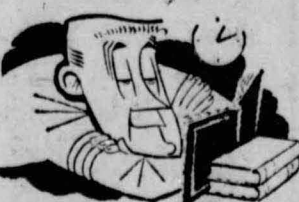
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SAFE AS COFFEE

Bill Young, ace skier from last year's squad, turned in the best performance for the locals as he took a 4th in the Class "A", while Doug Fox, captain from SJS' 1955 squad grabbed a 6th in the Class "C" and Mike Franceschini, Dave's older brother and a COP graduate took a 7th place in the Class "Z."

The Spartan skiers open their season Jan. 31 at Sugar Bowl in the Northern California Collegiate Invitational. SJS will compete with Nevada, Sierra J.C., Cal., Stanford, USC, UCLA and Chico State. Nevada should be favored with Sierra expected to make an equally strong bid for first.

Otherwise, Nystrom copped a 5th place in last week's District Five Giant Slalom Championships at Donner Ski Ranch and Rolf Godon took a second spot in the Class "B" California State Cross Country Championships at Heavenly Valley on Jan. 4.

In Saturday's competition, racing was under the most adverse conditions as skiers had to compete with a fierce wind. Over 100 raced, but others along the Lake Tahoe slopes had to call it off for a day as tow operators closed down the chair lifts giving way to the bad winds.

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The Howard Tour for the tenth summer is sponsoring a vacation in Hawaii combined with summer sessions at University of Hawaii. Every year hundreds of college women, along with housemothers from all parts of the U.S. travel to Hawaii to bask in the sun and soak up six credits toward graduation.

Mrs. Helen LaFollette, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, is signing up SJS coeds for this summer's tour. She hopes to take a party of 10 to 15 women who will stay 8 to 10 weeks, depending upon which type of tour they take.

The women may fly or sail to the Islands, live in either the White Sands dorm or apartments, attend the University, and dance the evenings away—all this and more included in the Howard Tour price.

School is in session in the morning only, leaving the afternoons free for beach life, fashion shows, luaus, island tours, and cruises. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. LaFollette for those interested in gaining a suntanned skin to cover a knowledgeable mind.

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Collection of Greek Folk Art Shown in Home Ec Building

A display of articles found in Greek homes is featured in the Home Economics Building, main floor. The articles are a small part of the collection of modern Greek folk art of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Panagopoulos. Dr. Panagopoulos, assistant professor of history, and his wife, an art historian, are originally from Greece.

A Byzantine icon, center of the display, was originally painted in 1791, Dr. Panagopoulos said. It was handed down in his family where it was used as a part of worship. The icon came from Mount Athos in northern Greece where a large monastic community exists. Today the monks still carry out the tradition of iconography there, he said.

A mortar and pestal shows that herbs are frequently used in the raw form instead of little shaker boxes that are common in the United States.

Ceramic work displayed is from the island of Rhodes. The metal work is from northwestern Greece. Embroidered fabrics originated in the central mountains of the peninsula.

A three-flame bronze oil lamp is of the type used 5000 years ago. Olive oil is still burned today in lamps similar to this one in the village homes.

The wooden chair was hand carved on the island of Skyros.

The child's outfit on display shows that Scotland is not the only country that has kilts in its traditions. Two regiments of the Greek army besides the Palace Guard wear kilts.

The display was set up by Miss Maxaline Altman, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Anna Loze, associate professor of home economics; Mrs. Margaret B. Gylling, assistant professor of home economics.

Six Cadets To Get Bars In February

Six San Jose State Army ROTC cadets, who will receive second lieutenant commissions at February graduation, will be honored at a cadet battalion review on the women's athletic field this afternoon.

The military ceremony, scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m., will honor: Gerald I. Evenden of Burlingame, John F. Ream of San Leandro, Peter R. Kalb, Lee G. Plinski Jr., Terry E. Rowe Jr. and Carlos R. Eckert of San Jose.

Cadet Rowe, SJS cadet battalion commander during spring semester last year, will be presented a Regular Army commission. Rowe plans to make the military a career.

The others will receive Reserve Army commissions. Lieutenants Kalb and Ream will serve two years, Evenden and Plinski six months, and Eckert, a veteran, none.

Lieutenants Kalb, Plinski and Ream will attend the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., for military police officer training.

Lt. Evenden has been assigned to the U.S. Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Lt. Rowe will attend the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.



An artificial heart machine and 42 doctors and technicians were used during a five-hour operation in Philadelphia recently on eight-year-old Johanne Lazorback. The machine was used in place of Johanne's heart for nine minutes. Dr. John Y. Templeton III, attending surgeon, is pictured above as he checks Johanne's now normal heartbeat.—photo by International.

ISO To Name New Officers

Election of new officers for International Students Organization will take place this week by mail. Ballots have been sent to the club's members who will choose six officers from a list of nine candidates.

Candidates from six different countries are represented in the election contest.

Running for president is Nasser Tavassoli, from Iran. Vice presidential nominees are Alfonz Lengyel, Hungary, and Juan Aquino, Philippines.

Nominees to the office of social chairman include Estela Jimenez and Angela Rodriguez, both from the Philippines, and Annelise Norris of Denmark.

Seeking the office of recording secretary are Elizabeth Molina and Olga Smith from Peru. Jose Paclebar, Philippines, is the only candidate for the treasurer job.

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Three Scholarships To Men Undergrads Available at SJS

SJS male undergraduate students are eligible to apply for three of eight leadership scholarships now being offered by Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation.

The scholarships are for \$250 each and are open to students who have demonstrated leadership abilities through some actual constructive campus achievement.

Awarding of the scholarships will be about Feb. 15, and applications will be received until that date. There are no application forms, but students may apply by typewritten letter.

Application letters must include biographical data, a transcript of academic college record, full information regarding college activities and honors, financial need of the applicant including any scholarships, grants-in-aid, and a brief statement explaining reasons why the applicant believes he is worthy of the scholarship.

A photo of the applicant should accompany the application. A letter of comment written by a dean, counselor of men or corresponding member of the college administration should be mailed separately.

Applications should be mailed to: Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, c/o J. Paul McNamara, Secretary, Room 301, Fifty East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Final Examinations Cause Postponement Of Co-Rec Meeting

Co-Rec will not be held tomorrow night since finals begin Thursday, according to Buford Bush, assistant professor of physical education.

Co-Rec activities will begin again the second or third Wednesday of the Spring semester, he said.

Admission will be free with a student body card.

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Former USC Veep Endows School

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The University of Southern California's Board of Trustees has accepted \$437,921.99 for the School of Medicine from the estate of the late Charles A. Dore, of Bakersfield.

Dore, a former Vice President in charge of exploration for the Superior Oil Co., left the endowment fund to USC to support pure research in cardiovascular and kidney diseases and to establish the Charles A. Dore Memorial Fund to pay faculty salaries and fellowships for researchers in these fields.

perior Oil Co., left the endowment fund to USC to support pure research in cardiovascular and kidney diseases and to establish the Charles A. Dore Memorial Fund to pay faculty salaries and fellowships for researchers in these fields.



Police and national guard troops use tear gas and nightsticks to break up mob of demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela. The mob formed after President Marcos Perez Jimenez assumed direct control of armed forces and expelled Defense Minister Fernandez.—photo by International.

Methodists Elect Spring Officers

New officers for Wesley Foundation have been elected for the spring semester, according to the Rev. Henry Gerner, director of the foundation.

They are: John Brimhall, president; Dave Fiske, vice president; Alma Bunce, secretary; Herb Spencer, treasurer; Dick Alber, Clara Lou Bond and Carol Hume, members-at-large.

V.A. Asks Transferring Vets To File Forms

Veterans who plan to transfer to other colleges at the end of this semester must file a special V.A. form in the Veterans Office, Room 103.

Korean vets who plan to change their majors should also check at the V.A. Office before Jan. 29.

Dick Pike Named Prexy Of Eta Mu Pi

Havenly Foods set the stage for the dinner-meeting of Eta Mu Pi, the national honorary business fraternity, Wednesday night when Dick Pike was elected president of the society.

Ron Peterson and Darl Spencer took over the duties of vice president, while Ramona Thorson was elected secretary and Bob Kesselring treasurer. Fraternity keys were then presented by Doug Steele to the newly initiated members.

Guest speaker was Donald Chaney, a SJS graduate, who is now employed at Bethlehem Steel in San Francisco in the purchasing division. A discussion period followed.

The first meeting of the spring semester will be a rush function and all interested students are urged to attend by the newly elected president, Dick Pike.

MEETINGS

AWS, cabinet meeting, today, 4 p.m., Room 4, Women's Gym.
AWS, meeting, tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., Engineering Building Lecture Hall. All woman students invited.

Bible Study, Book of Ephesians, today, 10:30 a.m., Student Christian Center.
Christian Science Organization, regular weekly testimonial meeting, tonight, 7:30, College Chapel.

Men's PE Dept., films of out-of-town football games, today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Room 118, Engineering Building. Faculty and staff members only.

Presbyterian College Fellowship, Morning Meditation Service, tomorrow, 8 a.m., Student Christian Center. Led by the Rev. V. Donald Emmel; open to all interested students.

Spartan Shields, meeting tonight, 7, Room 216.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tonight, 7, B23.

WAA, archery, today, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Women's Gym.

WAA, badminton, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Wesley Foundation, "Flunkers' Frolic," including snack supper (35 cents), Sunday, 6 p.m., 24 N. 5th St.

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